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University of Rhode Island

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Eds, Burned Up With Interest, Await Co-ed Issue

**Dainty Little Girls from West
End of the Campus to Emulate
Horace Greeley Next Week**

Hear ye eds! Be prepared for a big surprise! Get a copy of the "Beacon" on the 25th of this month and see what the co-eds can do when it comes to editing a newspaper all by themselves. The big Co-Ed number is on its way, and by the looks of things it is going to be a "keen" number. (Something hot, huh?—Ed.note.)

The girl who is engineering the new venture is Mary Kelly, a Junior, who has as her managing editor Frances Wright, '30. The associate board consists of Lillian Blanding, '28, Co-Ed Editor; Peggy O'Connor, '29, Feature Editor; Hope Griffith, '29, Art Editor; Mildred Wine, '29, Intercollegiate Editor; Harriet Viall, '30, Campus Editor; Hope Willis, '30, Alumni Editor; and Bert Lee, '31, Athletic Editor.

The News Staff comprises Mabel Peckham and Evelyn Hopkins, '28, Doris Dyson and Ruth Coombs, '29, Barbara Brand, Barbara Thompson, Margaret Pierce, Barbara Nichols and Marjorie Mayhew, '30, and Madeline Pressair, Hazel Price and Mary Chase, '31.

In the Contributing Department are Margaret Hanley, '29, and Anne Ackerman and Muriel Fletcher, '31.

With this list of fair co-eds of all four classes working together the Co-Ed Number ought to be worth reading, and it is advised that the Eds get their copies early!

Economist Ball Is Successful

**Connie Friedman, Chairman,
Puts Over a Gay Affair**

The Eco Ball given Friday, March 30, at Lippitt Hall by our active Economists, proved quite successful. More than a hundred couples gaily tripped about the Hall to the caressing strains of "Hilly" Billy's Famous Blue Orchestra. The changing spotlight threw its searching beam upon many smiling faces. The inclement weather may have kept some of the students from coming in costume, but the general sentiment of the student body seemed to welcome the opportunity for an informal dance after the many previous formal affairs.

The multi-colored lights waxed and waned, giving a very pleasing effect to the whole dance; and fraternities were well pleased with the admirable arrangement of their banners.

"Say, I never had such corn on the cob. Take it back, it isn't fit for a jackass to eat."

Waiter: "Very well, sir, just a minute and I'll get you some that is."

—Ex.

Psych Class Visits Howard

**Rev. Beardslee's Class Received
with Cordiality; President
McCarthy Here Tomorrow**

If the recent enthusiasm displayed by the Psychology Class is to be taken as a criterion, then their trips to the different State Institutions at Howard were successful. For, after having observed and studied the various features at the State Hospital for Mental Diseases, the Infirmary, Women's Reformatory, Boys' Institution, Prison et al, the class, numbering twenty-four upon both occasions, returned to their Kingston abodes a tired, but much wiser lot. Spending the entire days of April fourth and eleventh in the upstate institutions, the "future-psychologists" took note of every little phase of their subject that might be of interest in class and future times.

The first trip was a survey of the conditions and life in the different departments. Remarks were constantly expressed upon the neatness and advanced science with which the su-

(Continued on page 3)

Capt. Applejack To Be Given By Phi Delta

**Miss Peck Coaching Play for
Junior Week; Dan Walker and
Louise Fowler Leading Stars**

Phi Delta will present its annual Junior Week Play on May eleventh.

The play is "Captain Applejack", by Walter Hackett, and is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York. This play has proven very popular with collegiate clubs and audiences.

The scene of the play is laid in the Library of Ambrose Applejohn's house, on the coast of Massachusetts. The play is staged as taking place on a stormy night of the past winter season. It is filled with intriguing mystery and risible surprises. The cast is made up of more or less experienced actors, several members having been active in Phi Delta plays for the past few years, and several having been members of the cast of the Class of '31's Freshman Play.

The Cast

Lush	Lawrence Dunn
Poppy Faire	Elizabeth Kendall
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe	
	Edith Littlefield
Ambrose Applejohn	Ian Walker
Anna Valeska	Louise Fowler
Mrs. Pengard	Martha Humes
Horace Pengard	Henry Pickersgill
Ivan Borolsky	Eldorus Martin
Palmer	Catherine MacKay
Dennet	Arthur Kervorkian
Johnny Jason	Roy Henrikson

The lead parts are those of Ambrose Applejohn, and Anna Valeska. The play is being coached by Prof. Helen E. Peck.

Smith, Mokray, O'Connor and Haskins Elected to Highest Positions on the "Beacon" by Retiring Board

**Four Members of Junior Class Named to Important Posts on
College Weekly; Smith to Be Editor-in-Chief; New Board to
Assume Complete Duties With Next Issue; Associate Board
Also Named at Recent Meeting**

Arthur Z. Smith, of East Providence, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the "Beacon" by the retiring executive board at a meeting held Thursday, March 29. Smith was Feature Editor previous to his last election, conducting the column entitled "This and That." William G. Mokray, of Orlando, Fla., roommate to Smith, was awarded the Assistant Editorship. Daniel O'Connor of Providence was named Managing Editor. The Business Manager is Allan Haskins, of East Providence. All are members of the Class of 1929.

Boat House Purchased

**College Buys Thirty Acre Prop-
erty for \$250**

Continuing his programme to induce the students to stay down weekends and holidays and to partake of pleasures offered in this community, Dr. Edwards announces that he has completed negotiations between the College and the Chepuxet Canoe and Boat Club for the purchase of the Boat House at Thirty Acres for the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars. This was made known to a Beacon reporter; the property changed hands early this week.

According to plans, the boat house is to be immediately remodeled as soon as a fair estimate can be made of the cost of the work. It is intended to have the property enclosed and permitted to be used only by students, and members of the Faculty. Dressing rooms and accommodations for canoes will be provided. A committee composed of Dr. Edwards, Coach and Mrs. Keaney, and a group of students which had not been chosen at

(Continued on page 6)

Boarding Dept. Is Approved; "AI" Discussed

**Student Forum Committee Finds
East Hall Satisfactory; Sug-
gests Cafeteria for All; Forum
Evenly Divided on AI Smith**

East Hall kitchens are satisfactory and the food is good. The students' behavior is poor. These are the salient points of the report given to last Wednesday's Student Forum by Capt. Claude G. Hammond, chairman of the committee appointed to survey the boarding department conditions. The Mitchell Woodbury Company of Boston and Providence sent expert investigators down, and their report is also favorable.

Capt. Hammond reported that the kitchen and ice boxes are clean, but suggested that the cooks and helpers should wear special clothes while

(Continued on page 5)

The Associate Board was also named at the same meeting. Save for one, all are members of the Sophomore Class. This board is composed of:

James Armstrong—Campus Editor
Matthew Kearns—Sports Editor
Horace Kreinick—Feature Editor
Andrew McCarville—Alumni Editor
Hope Willis—Co-ed Editor
Frances Wright—Intercollegiate Ed.

Those on the Contributing Department are the members of the retiring Executive Committee, and both Misses Mary Kelly and Mildred Wine. Miss Kelly is to supervise the Co-ed contributions to the publication.

The new board of editors will take complete charge of the "Beacon" with the issue of next week, continuing until the first of April, 1929.

Students Speak On Engineers

**Leslie P. Bloomer Tells of
Lamme; Walter Smith De-
scribes Steinmetz**

In contrast with the usual technicalities, the March 30 Electrical Engineering Society meeting dealt with personalities. Two senior students spoke, Leslie P. Bloomer on P. G. Lamme and Walter F. Smith on Charles Proteus Steinmetz.

Lamme, who at the time of his death four years ago was president of the Westinghouse Company, was born in Springfield, Ohio. When a mere lad he dabbled with mechanisms and, against his father's wishes, he took a mechanical engineering course in college. He amused himself by memorizing the multiplication table up to 36 times 36, and by doing extra problems. He liked to collect data and from it evolve empirical formulae. The Westinghouse Company recognized his ability and gave him a job sweeping floors and polishing brass. He received promotion after promotion and finally got the presidency.

Steinmetz was born physically deformed in Germany and was educated at Breslau. He came to America believing it to be the land of opportunity. He joined the General Electric Company and rose to position of chief engineer. He never married but he did adopt a son. He loved flowers and liked to sit out dances with women.

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Editorial

THE END

"The King is dead—long live the King!" and so, as in days of old, we take our departure. It is with a sigh of regret that we lay down our pen and say good-bye to our kind friends. But 'twas ever thus—the years come and go, the world continues to spin forward, the present drops into the past to make way for the future. Which is as it should be, else stagnation and decay result.

With the publication of this issue of the Beacon, we retire from our editorial position in favor of a new Board of Editors. We wish them luck. Our policy during the past year has been to the best of our ability one of progressive forwardness, of high ideals. We have strived to live up to the motto adopted at the beginning of our office—a Bigger and Better Beacon. We have tried to make this your paper, a worth while representative of Rhode Island State College—a real university newspaper. Not alone in the enlargement of the Beacon were we interested; our main concern was the editing of a clean, unbiased paper. While we do not belong to the class of "prudes and round-heads," still we suppose we would not be classified as being ultra-modern; perhaps we wouldn't even blush if we were accused of being slightly old-fashioned. Mustiness and radicalism might have attracted cheap publicity for us, but why lower the high standards of our college name? Several budding young poetists, with a rhythmic inclination towards mushy sexual lyrics, have longed to issue a warrant for our arrest. Oftentimes we have been waylaid with the accusing demand, "What do you mean by not publishing my poem—it was a masterpiece." Perhaps; we may not be able to qualify as a censor; yet, we have not at any time proposed to enter into active competition with "Whiz Bang" or "True Romances." All we have attempted to do has been to issue a good college paper for college students. We tried to avoid playing favoritisms. Whether we have succeeded in our efforts we do not know. But we have the satisfaction of knowing that we strived hard to do our best.

We have been very fortunate in having real co-operation among the Beacon staff this year. Every member of the board worked conscientiously, doing whatever possible towards giving the students a better Beacon. It has been a genuine pleasure to work together, the memory of which will linger with us for all time. While teamwork was the password, and each individual member did his share, perhaps one student on the board more than any other deserves special praise. A man who, unknown to others, put his heart and soul into the Beacon—with decided results. Matarese should get a vote of thanks from the entire student body. His record as Business Manager stands out beyond comparison. Financially speaking, Matarese has done wonders for the Beacon. For which we are duly grateful.

We dislike going into personalities. It distracts from the value of the rest. Yet we cannot pass without just mentioning our Faculty Advisor. Miss Peck has been a source of inspiration to us throughout the year. Not alone in actual aid, but in her high and noble ideals we have found a goal that showed us the way. When we first stepped into office Miss Peck cautioned, "You are going to get both bricks and bouquets thrown at you. The bricks will hurt the most. Almost anyone is ready to find flaws and have no hesitancy in pointing them out. But try to stick to your purpose. If the bouquets outbalance the knocks at the end of the journey, you have succeeded." The question now arises, have the roses outnumbered the thorns? We like to feel optimistic

about it. Flattering ourselves, as it were. Strange thing, though, most of the fine compliments cast our way have come from members of the faculty, rather than the students. Well, we can't please everybody. Nor do we believe in pussyfooting. A man without enough courage to carry out his convictions in the face of odds is not worthy of the name. We are reminded of a story told by Josephus Daniels while he was in Wilson's Cabinet. After he had passed an edict making the navy "dry," a deluge of angry protests and hostile comments flooded him. His friends were worried over the outcome, but not so the Naval Secretary. One of his intimate friends approached him: "How can you go around always smiling in these trying times for you?" "Oh," answered the Secretary pleasantly, "one must expect to dissatisfy some of the people no matter what you do. That doesn't bother me. I'm having all my mail on the "dry law" arranged in two groups. Those praising me go on one side, while the denunciatory letters go in the opposite stack. And just now the two piles seem to be running neck and neck," he added, with a smile.

When we finish assorting our two groups (neither one will be very large, we must admit) we sincerely trust that the "yes" side will overbalance the "no" section. And in that event we shall be entirely satisfied. Not that we are looking for praise. No, indeed; full well do we realize our own failings and shortcomings. Horace Greeley need fear no uneasiness over the presence of a rival. All that we have attempted to do during the past year has been to make the Beacon just a little better than it was in the past. If we have succeeded in that aim we must feel content. Somewhere we have seen the proverb, "Make the world a better place because you have passed through it." Very good advice.

As we looked down at our desk, we noticed a crumpled slip of paper. Oh, yes, editorial topics for future use. Let's see—Why Not More Vagabonding?—Use Better English—The Value of Silence—The University of Rhode Island—Eds and Co-eds Should Eat Together—More Religion for Our Students—Applied Culture; quite a list! Well, we imagine that you readers should feel rather fortunate. So much less "junk" for you to read. Though we do regret not having had the opportunity to force them upon you anyhow! Speaking of editorials, we have often wondered, does anyone ever read them? Several students complained to us recently, "Why do you waste the space in the Beacon with editorials? No one ever reads them, anyhow." We wonder. Perhaps a new cigarette ad, or a few sour jokes from a contemporary periodical would satisfy the students more.

But our immediate task is done. We pass on the burden to the next fellow. An organization is as strong as its leaders. The Beacon will have a good leader next year. Arthur Smith deserves your support. A very able writer, a real fighter. He ought to implant progress at Rhode Island. We do not know his policy, but we have full faith in it and in him. Smith will give you a better Beacon than you have been getting, without question. Give him your support—no man can accomplish great things single-handed. The days of Atlas are over. Co-operation has taken his token. Good luck to you, Art! May you have all the success in the world. If you get as much pleasure in working with your staff as we did, you will be fully recompensed. And then remember, also, "Virtue is its own reward." And if you follow our footsteps, it will be the only kind of a reward you will get! Do your best—no man can ask for more.

And now, dear friends, I am going to drop my imposing editorial "we," and speak my last few words plainly and simply. I'm not twins—but a "we" does sound important at times, doesn't it? I wish to thank every one of you who have helped make my Beacon work such a delightful task. I wish to express my appreciation for the many kind compliments passed to me throughout the year—alas, oftentimes, I'm afraid, wholly undeservedly. I also want to acknowledge the criticisms. "A man is blessed by his enemies," Dean Adams once told our Agronomy class. Worthwhile advice.

I hope that you have enjoyed reading the Beacon this year. As a college paper, it should get more support than it does. But I suppose that will come in time. At any rate, I cannot complain of the treatment accorded me. Words cannot express my feelings at this moment. I feel grateful and sorrowful and happy and sad at the same time. The usual "parting of the ways," I imagine. Good-bye, friends. I can say nothing more. Adieu. Though perhaps I might add, "May God be with you."

BENJAMIN FINE.

Judge Ira Letts Speaks to Assembly

George Sulkin Gives Several Xylophone Solos

The assembly of March 26 was opened by selections rendered by the concert orchestra and George Sulkin, xylophonist. Mr. Sulkin responded to the tremendous applause by playing "Dizzy Fingers" and "Nola".

Wilhelm Johnson, president of the Polygon, presented Lambda Chi Alpha with the inter-fraternity basketball trophy, congratulating that fra-

ternity on its success; and Kelly Townsend accepted the prize on behalf of Lambda Chi with one of his characteristic short talks.

The remaining time, until the arrival of the speaker, was profitably spent in rehearsing a hymn under the direction of Dean Helen T. Peck, which is to be used as part of the devotional exercises.

Judge Ira Lloyd Letts, one of the most prominent men in Rhode Island, spoke on the benefits of a college education, and closed his plea for good scholarship with the advice, "Do everything well; and whatever you undertake, give it the best you have".

MEETINGS

DR. WELDIN SPEAKS

At the last meeting of West Kingston Grange, held in Library Hall, Dr. John Weldin of the bacteriology department gave an interesting address entitled "The Bacteriological Rogues' Gallery."

By the aid of sketches and description of the transmission of diseases, the methods of control and rate of control, Dr. Weldin depicted the pathogenic bacteria which cause diphtheria, lockjaw, botulism, leprosy, Asiatic cholera, syphilis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, pneumonia, anthrax and prodigiosis.

Every Granger present will agree that Dr. Weldin's address was extremely interesting and instructive.

HOME EC MEETING

A week ago last Monday evening the Home Economics Club held its regular meeting. Miss Whitmore was the speaker of the evening. She spoke about "Criticisms of the Home Economics Course." Her talk was a very interesting one. She said that the Home Economics course was to give one a general idea so that one would be able to handle things herself. Questions were asked by different ones present at the meeting concerning courses, etc., in the Home Economics course.

AGGIE CLUB

Dr. Harold W. Browning spoke to the Aggie Club recently on "Harbingers of Spring." A goodly number of students attended, and the address was very interesting. Dr. Browning presented samples of flowers that are already in bloom and told of the birds that have been seen. The cats on the back fences at night and the giggles of the girls are also some signs of spring. He told of going to Biscuit City for a specimen of a dandelion only to find that it had been picked by LeRoy Hersey and a friend. Miss Price was presented with a fine specimen of a rabbit's egg.

CHEM SOCIETY

The annual election of officers took place at the last meeting of the Chemical Society. Creighton Magoun was elected to the office of president; Stanley Szulik, vice president; Horace Kreinick, secretary, and William Murphy, treasurer. It was voted to empower the officers to act as a committee to make arrangements for a banquet in the near future. A new constitution was read and adopted.

PSYCH CLASS

(Continued from page 1)
perintendents were working. Besides receiving explanations of the work in each department, the students were taken through each of the buildings under the leadership of competent guides.

One big thrill came when in the early afternoon Warden Linscott had the Prison Chef serve a real honest-to-goodness prisoner's meal.

SECOND TRIP

The visit of last week was equally as interesting.

Dr. Ransom Sartwell, superintendent of the State Hospital for Mental Diseases, arranged a schedule of lectures and ward-visits that kept the students on the alert throughout the course of the trip. Undoubtedly the first study, Psychiatric Clinic, proved the most interesting.

Ten doctors were present, one who read the record of the inmate. The patient was then brought in and asked to tell of his life and "woes." Each



SKILL

THE twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurls the shaft two hundred feet or more.

As on the track or the football field, in the gymnasium or on the water, so in industry progress is the result of fine improvements—a thousandth

of an inch here—a minute variation in a curve there—slight changes foreseen by engineers and carried out by skilled workmen.

It is this attention to detail that is constantly improving General Electric apparatus and contributing to the electrical industry, which, though still young, is already a dominant force, increasing profit and promoting success in every walk of life.



Whether you find this monogram on an electric refrigerator for the home or on a 200,000-horsepower turbine-generator for a power station, you can be sure that it stands for skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

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DR. SARTWELL'S LECTURE

Last Thursday evening two score people heard Dr. Sartwell deliver a lecture in the Large Chem Lecture room on different phases of Psychology. The purpose of this lecture was to answer whatever questions the students may have had concerning the patients at Howard and to clear up any misunderstanding that might have existed. Questions on hereditary, environment, curing of serious diseases and the like were very much in evidence.

The Psychology Class wishes to express its appreciation to the following who made their visits so interesting: Miss K. B. Koblesperger, Supt. of Women's Reformatory Prison; Roy L. McLaughlin, Supt. of the State Institution for Boys; Dr. Karl B. Sturges, Supt. of the Rhode Island State Infirmary; Charles E. Linscott, Warden of the Rhode Island State Prison; and Dr. Ransom H. Sartwell, Supt. of the State Hospital for Mental Diseases,

and his staff, Dr. Sarat C. Mukerji, Dr. Nora Gillis, Dr. Norman A. Johnson, Dr. Bruno L. Schuster, and Dr. George Coon.

Those who made the trips were:—Rev. Claude Beardslee, Hyman Hochman, George Alexander, Ida O. Fleming, Fred Brown, Duncan McCulloch, Maurice Conn, Nelson Tompkins, Kenneth Mackenzie, Harold F. Scott, William Mokray, Harry Stenholm, Thomas Power, Owen Conroy, Elizabeth Munster, George Cook, John Chapman, Margaret O'Connor, Anthony Thatcher, Maurice Monahan, Allen Ernst, Alden Peterson, William Partidge, Lewis Palmer, Eldredge Munroe and Richard Conklin.

Tomorrow evening in the large chem lecture room, Rev. McCarthy, President of Providence College and Professor of Psychology, will speak and will answer any questions the audience will present. Everyone is invited to attend.

physician gave his opinion of the case. The first fellow brought in was a former Providence resident who was under the illusion that he was a member of the German Secret Service system and that he was the proud possessor and inventor of a cannon which was "by far superior to Germany's 'Big Bertha.'"

The rest of the schedule comprised: "Classification and Symptoms of Mental Diseases"—Dr. Coon.

"Hydrotherapy" with visitation of the various wards—Dr. Johnson.

"Laboratory Procedures and their importance in the study of mental diseases"—Dr. Mukerji.

"Mental Hygiene of Children"—Dr. Sartwell.

"Mental Hygiene of Adults"—Dr. Schuster.

"Physical disorders and their relation to Mental Diseases"—Dr. Gillis.

Incidentally, the dinner served the class was a real banquet and word has it "thirds" were not uncommon.

Three Classes Of Co-Eds Pay Visit To Cities

Trips Taken to Large Concerns as Part of Work in Home Ec Course

Thursday, April 5th, was a day of field trips for the Home Economic's Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. The members of these three classes spent the day in Providence visiting various stores and institutions in connection with their work in several courses.

The Sophomores, with Mrs. Willsie L. Hines, visited Gibson's, where they saw the different processes in candy making, and the making of ice cream. They also went through Gibson's bakery. At the Providence Public Market Mr. Wilson lectured on tea, coffee and spices. He also gave a lecture on meat, accompanied by a meat cutting exhibition by one of the market's skilled butchers. The group also were visitors at the Gorham Manufacturing Co., where they saw the bronze casting foundry and the several processes in the making of fine silver.

The members of the Junior class with Miss Margaret Whittemore went to the State House and heard a lecture on "Infant Hygiene". Next they visited the Dairy Council where they were shown the movies given in nutrition work among the school children. At the Rhode Island Hospital they observed the preparation of diets for various diseases. They also visited the kitchens of the Jane Brown Hospital.

The Seniors' trip with Miss Stillman was in connection with the course in Institutional Management. They visited the storerooms of Preston's, a wholesale fruit and vegetable dealer. They visited several cafeterias, among others those of the Boston Store and the Hospital Trust Co. Here they observed the methods of serving, the kitchen and equipment. At the Homeopathic Hospital they were shown through the dietetics department. At the Biltmore Hotel they visited the kitchens and serving rooms.

Basketball Team Honored

Dinner Presented to Victorious Squad by Dr. Edwards

One of the most successful basketball teams in Rhode Island's history was feted at a banquet held in its honor, April 3rd, in the East Hall dining room. Coach Frank Keane was toastmaster, the responsibility falling on him to make the meeting a long remembered one, and the squad will have many pleasant things to look back upon.

President Edwards was most pleased with the success of the team. He congratulated the squad and Coach Keane on the fact that the team had fought and worked hard to obtain its goal.

Professors John Barlow, Samuel Webster, Leslie Keegan and Dr. Harold Browning were other speakers. All had the same idea in that Rhode Island was growing, becoming a more complex unit of higher learning and was gaining the respect of other colleges through athletics. The dinner was a full course chicken dinner with favors and novelties.

Admirer—"I suppose your stories just flow from your pen."
Author (thinking of his fountain pen) "Sometimes the whole blamed story comes out at once."

Co-Ed Debaters Beat Pembroke

Rhody Women Get 3-0 Decision Over Providence Team

The third women's inter-collegiate debate took place last Monday evening between the R. I. State Co-eds and the Pembroke girls. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That the foreign policy of the United States with reference to Nicaragua, Mexico, and other Spanish-American States is entitled to general public approval and support."

The R. I. State girls demonstrated the praiseworthy work of their coach. Prof. Herman Churchill, in upholding the affirmative side. Those who participated for Rhode Island were the Misses Margaret O'Connor, Evelyn Hopkins, Mabel Peckham, and Lois Eldredge alternate. The negative team of Pembroke consisted of the Misses Cecile L. Kantrovitz, Anna E. Ryan, Ruth Somers, and Virginia Hogan, alternate.

The chairman who presided over the debate was Miss Helen Peck.

The judges were the following: Mrs. Walton F. Scott of South Kingston, Mrs. Ernest K. Thomas, and Asst. Supt. Emerson L. Adams of Providence.

U. of Maine Co-Eds Beat R. I.

Debaters from Pine Tree State Score First Defeat Against Coach Churchill's Proteges

On Monday evening, March 26, the University of Maine women debaters beat Rhody's Co-ed team by a decision of two to one.

The question was: "Resolved, That the present foreign policy of the United States with reference to Nicaragua, Mexico and other Spanish American States is entitled to general public approval and support." The affirmative side was argued by Margaret F. O'Connor, Ida O. Fleming and Doris E. Dyson. Evelyn L. Hopkins was the alternative. The negative side was held up by Izara M. Hutchinson, Caroline Cousins and Helen Bowerman with Doris L. Beasley as alternate.

Although the Rhode Island team was very good, the Maine girls were very strong in their arguments and they did the better debating.

The judges were Mr. Walter E. Crandall, Mrs. Bushnell Merrill and Mrs. Everett K. Thomas. Mr. Everett Christopher was chairman of the debate.

Tufts College Dental School

offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology and Physics. Men and women are admitted. School opens on September 28, 1928. For further information write to Frank E. Haskins, M. D., Sec.

416 Huntington Avenue,
Boston, Mass.

Varsity Hand "Frosh" Team A 124 - 11 Beating

Time Low Due to Poor Weather Conditions, But Team Does Well for Early Showing

The Rhode Island varsity beat the Freshman track squad at Kingston last Saturday by a decisive score of 124 to 11. The Freshmen failed to score a first and placed in only six events. The time for the meet was exceptionally low due to weather conditions, but the varsity mainstays, Talbot, Dring, Hammett, Bruce, Randall and MacClean, did well.

For the Freshmen Lynn looked good in the hundred, while Osterlund showed up well in low hurdles, the broad jump and the pole vault.

The varsity track team journeys to Providence next Saturday to meet Brown University in a dual meet. Last year Rhode Island won by two-thirds of a point but will probably have to work harder than last year to win.

Summary:
100-yard dash: Won by Talbot; second, Intos; third, Lynn.

220-yard dash: Won by Talbot; second, Howes; third, tie between Cornell and Gobeille.

440-yard dash: Won by Randall; second, Munroe; third, Gobeille.

880-yard run: Won by MacLean; second, Lind; third, Smith.

One-mile run: Won by Dring; second, Pickersgill; third, Smith.

Two-mile run: Won by Hammett; second, Hersey; third, Anderson.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Foster; second, Intos; third, Osterlund.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Howes; second, Magoun; third, Lawton.

High jump: Levy and Johnson, tied for first; second, Bradshaw; no third.

Broad jump: Won by Talbot; second, Osterlund; third, Anderson.

Pole vault: Cook and Droitman tied for first; Richardson and Capalbo tied for second; third, Anderson.

Javeline: Won by Partridge; second, Burnett; third, Suter.

Shot put: Won by Long; Creigo and Suter, tied for second; third, Slovitsky.

Hammer throw: Won by Bruce; second Knowles; third, Anderson.

Discuss throw: Won by Peterson; second, Matarese; third, Partridge.

Score: Varsity, 124; Freshman, 11.

Officials: Clerk of course, Tootell; checker, Johnson; timers, Mayhew and Orr; measurers, Ray, Clarke, Arholt, Fish, Tabor, Fritz, Dummer, Amfeldt.

Women's "Stu. G." Elects Officers

New System Introduced by Co-eds for Next Year's Body of Officers

April 2nd was Co-ed "Election Day" at which time the new members to Student Council were elected.

It has been the policy in past years for each class to choose their own members. This year the classes chose a nominating committee to nominate girls whom they thought were capable of being on the council.

Tuesday from 10 until 4 o'clock the girls had the opportunity to vote, after which the ballots were counted. The following girls were chosen as officers: Miss Margaret O'Connor, president; Ruth Bishop, vice president, and Genevieve Fogarty, secretary and treasurer. The other girls who were elected were: Lucy Hanley and Esther Crandall for senior members, Catherine MacKay and Ruth Lee, junior members, and Wilma Kimber sophomore member.

At 5:30 Tuesday afternoon a Student Council meeting was held at which time the results of the election were read. Miss Virginia Broome, retiring president of the council, spoke

Rhode Island - Trinity Game Called In 5th

Jupiter Pluvius Interferes with Contest That Lifts Baseball Lid Here

After playing four innings in a light rain storm, the Rhode Island State-Trinity game was called in the first of the fifth inning. There were two out on the Trinity team, when a miniature cloudburst turned the field into a sea of mud.

Draghetti was in fine form for Rhode Island fanning five and allowing but one hit. He seemed his best with men on, pulling himself out of a very bad hole in the second inning after passing Slossberg and Hardman. Slossberg got the only Trinity hit in the fourth.

Whittaker of Trinity also displayed fine control and a good curve and allowing but one hit, this by Hurwitz in the opening stanza. The playing of Solms at third for Trinity was brilliant.

Both teams looked very weak at the bat but will develop with more practice.

Score:

Rhode Island										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Pray, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Draghetti, p	2	0	0	0	1	0				
Hurwitz, 1b	2	0	1	5	0	1				
Stevens, ss	2	0	0	0	1	1				
MacKenzie, c	1	0	0	5	1	0				
Ernst, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Pykosz, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0				
Townsend, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Trumbull, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Totals	13	0	1	14	4	2				

Trinity										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Stern, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Burr, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Slossberg, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Hardman, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0				
Mastorade, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1				
Cutler, c	2	0	0	4	0	0				
Gooding, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Solms, 3b	2	0	0	1	4	0				
Whittaker, p	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Totals	17	0	1	12	5	1				

Innings 1 2 3 4
Rhode Island 0 0 0 0—0
Trinity 0 0 0 0—0

Stolen base, Slossberg; Struck out by Draghetti 5, by Whittaker 3; Base on balls off Draghetti 2, off Whittaker 1; Left on base, Rhode Island 2, Trinity 4. Umpires Johnson and Smith.

Rifle Team Closes Successful Season

Participated in 33 Matches; Won 22

The R. O. T. C. rifle team closed its season recently with a total of 22 victories and 11 defeats. It was a fairly successful season considering that only two veterans were available for this year's team.

The 1927 official N. R. A. targets were used this year, which are much smaller than those of last year.

Winners of the rifle shields this year are Alfred Marchand, Henry Armbrust, Kenneth Leighton, Thomas Halpin, Vincent Murphy, Edward Intas, Charles Miller, David Reid, Harry Amador, Thatcher Chase and Robert Stewart. Alfred Marchand was the leading sharpshooter on the team.

about "co-operation" with the girls who had been chosen for the coming year. At the close of her talk the president-elect was presented with a bouquet of snapdragons and daffodils.

The new Student Council will not take official office until the last part of this month.

BOARDING DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1)
working on the food. Drains should be installed in the kitchen and basement floors to facilitate washing. The chef prepares and flavors all foods and plenty of condiments are always on the table. Menus are prepared one day in advance and are adhered to even when the chef is absent. The committee suggests that menus be posted a week in advance, and that all service be cafeteria style.

Captain Hammond deplored the crowding and scrambling at the upperclassmen's entrance. The freshmen are not so bad. The students are altogether too careless about personal appearance and dress. The captain stated that the students eat too fast. He recently dismissed a class and a few minutes later, when he went over to eat, he met members of his class coming out of East Hall with their dinner already gulped down.

The Mitchell Woodbury report, read by Captain Hammond, stated that the kitchen is clean and sanitary. It suggested the removal of the kitchen to the basement and the creation of a serving room in the

old kitchen so that cafeteria service would be offered to everybody. A dietician might be employed. Metal tables for serving food and for holding dirty dishes should be used to replace the unsightly wooden ones.

After the reports had been given, President Edwards said, "In so far as we have funds, we want to make the dining hall as modern as possible. We hope to make changes this summer."

Henry Shaw, chairman of the evening, introduced the topic, "Is Al Smith eminently qualified to be a presidential candidate?" He said that Al was a Catholic and a "wet," but that this was not of importance. Al's famous letter answered the religious question, and many other men are "wet." Smith has been an able governor.

At William G. Mokray's suggestion a ballot was taken on the question of discussion, and the result was 13 yes and 10 no. At the end of the evening a second ballot indicated a 13-13 tie.

Maurice H. Conn said Al should become President because Smith was a Catholic and hence, realizing he was being watched, he would not dare to be partial. Leonard H. Russell op-

posed this with the declaration that a timid President is not desirable.

The arguments frequently took the form of a debate on Hoover versus Smith. Francis G. Lee said that Hoover had the advantage of education, but that Smith had grown up in politics. Al has opposed Tammany at times, so he can think for himself. Conn declared that association with politics is no advantage. Tiber M. Farkas remarked that Hoover has handled national affairs, while Smith has gone no higher than the state. Conn countered with the assertion that national experience was unnecessary and that he believed there were men on the faculty of R. I. State College who would make able Presidents of the nation.

Farkas, addressing Maurice Conn, asked, "Could you, for instance, take President Edwards' place?"

M. H. Conn smiled enigmatically and declared, "I'll have to talk it over with President Edwards."

Dr. Howard Edwards said that more young voters should be out to the meeting. Especially the girls. He recommended that each young man present escort a co-ed to the next forum meeting which will be on the subject of women suffrage and will be led by Leonard H. Russell.

Lambda Chi Banquet Proves Big Success

The Eta Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held their 18th annual initiation banquet in East Hall last Saturday evening. Delegates from chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha at Boston University, Brown, Colby, Maine, Harvard, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mass. Institute of Technology, Dartmouth and Mass. Agricultural College brought the total attendance up to eighty-six. This was the largest gathering ever to attend an initiation banquet.

President Duncan McCulloch gave the charge to the Freshmen, and John Christensen replied for the initiated. Thomas Maliff, '23, was toastmaster and the speakers included Dean Royal L. Wales, Prof William Anderson as well as several prominent alumni.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Eldridge Munroe, Milton Irons, Robert Hazard, and Gerald Faunce.

The following initiates were present: John Christensen, Burton Batty, John Taylor, Ernest Silven, Reginald Perry, Leroy Knowles, William Kelleher, John Fielding, Nelson Tompkins, John Moseley, and Stuart Collins.

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Delta Zeta Has Highest Grades

Scholarship Record for First Half shows Alpha Epsilon Pi Leads Men

The college office has figured out the scholarship records of the various campus groups for the first half-year. Delta Zeta leads all other groups by a comfortable margin. In the following table the first column of figures is the percentage of credits failed of the total number carried by the groups, and second is the percentage of the membership carrying conditions.

Fraternities		
Alpha Epsilon Pi	3.00	14.28
Phi Sigma	5.28	23.52
Zeta Pi Alpha	5.48	23.07
Theta Chi	6.39	18.18
Lambda Chi Alpha	7.11	28.57
Delta Sigma Epsilon	8.02	32.14
Rho Iota Kappa	9.74	40.00
Delta Alpha Psi	10.56	38.09
Campus Club	11.68	47.61
Beta Phi	11.95	37.93
Sororities		
Delta Zeta	00.00	00.00
Sigma Kappa	2.64	14.28
Chi Omega	6.63	32.00
Others		
Non-Sorority	2.71	13.33
East Hall	9.39	36.36
Private Rooms (men)	12.71	48.00

BOAT HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)
this writing, will work out a plan. Reconstruction of the property will begin at once so that the boat house could be in its proposed form when the genial (?) weather man gives us the first warm spell.

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Phi Delta Entertains At Assembly

"The Reticent Convict" Presented Under Direction of Maurice Conn

Not often does an assembly period receive so much attention as the one of April ninth. The program consisted of a one-act tragedy entitled "The Reticent Convict", by O. W. Firkins. It was presented by members of Phi Delta under the able direction of Maurice H. Conn. The theme of the play centered around a convict who had been sentenced to die for murder. The convict had come to the Governor to request a pardon; while there in his office, they discovered that they had been old pals. The Governor pardoned him, but when the convict learned that his old pal would give up his office, he did not use the pardon, and instead let himself be killed.

Henry Barney played the part of the Governor; Maurice H. Conn, the convict; Mable Peckham, the Governor's wife, and Alec Slavitsky, the sheriff. The playing of all of the actors was very proficient.

Rev. Magoun To Speak Here

Masonic Club Arranges for Popular Minister to Address Members; Grand Initiation to Be Held

This Monday evening the members of the Masonic Club will hear one of the best speakers of the year. The Rev. Roy Magoun, Director of the Seamen's Institution at Newport, and also the proud father of two of Rhode Island's best students and athletes, will come especially to address the Masons.

Rev. Magoun is well known throughout this state and New England as an active Mason and interesting speaker. He is the possessor of a sense of humor that makes him popular wherever he has appeared. He is often called the "Dad" of the Newport chapter of DeMolay. The guests of the evening will be the college DeMolay Club. The refreshment committee announces that collations will be served.

It has also been announced that at this same meeting Professors Ralph Brown and Herbert Emery will receive their initiation. (Everyone be present.)

The Masonic Club dance has been set for Saturday evening, April 28, at Lippitt Hall.

HEUBERGER MANAGER

The Athletic Department announces the election of John Heuberger as manager, of basketball for next season to succeed "Buddie" Tennant. Heuberger has been a consistent worker for two years and is well deserving of the post to which he has been appointed.

Coupled with his excellent record as assistant manager is the fact that he does well in his college work.

Local Demolay To Hold Dance

Local Chapter's Initial Dance Should Be a Big Success

At a meeting held April fourth, the College DeMolay Club decided to hold a dance on Saturday evening April 28, at Lippitt Hall.

The committee including T. Kenneth Wright, Pawtucket Chapter; Nelson Tompkins, Tucson Chapter; Leonard Russell, Pawtucket Chapter; and Donald Bunce, Providence Chapter; plans to have the Pawtucket Chapter Patrol present to give an exhibition drill and some specialty numbers by groups from the Providence Chapter. Music will be furnished by the Providence DeMolay Orchestra.

Patrons who have been invited are Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and Dads of the various chapters in the state.

Though the local DeMolay Club has been active on the campus for over four years this is the first dance it has held at the college and from reports of the committee it should be an unusual success.

Cards may be secured from any of the club members at fifty cents each.



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